A Flood of Buying Orders and General Upward Movement.

The Advances Extend From One to Four Points Above Monday's Closing Figures-Dealings for Foreign Account Not as Heavy as Expected-A Sharp Reaction Looked For.

NEW YORK, Nov. 7 .- This morning's Stock Market, upon the opening of business, fulfilled every expectation. There was a flood of buying orders and the early scenes upon the Stock Exchange have seldom been equaled. Advances extend-ing up to three and four points above Monday's final figures were common. The dealings were is immense volume, and in-

terest was evident in every quarter.
For some reason, the London market for American stocks was very weak yesterday, but all of the losses then made were recovered and prices were shown this morning well above parity with New York's latest quotations. The dealings here for foreign account were on both sides of the market, and were not as heavy as had been expected. It need not be said that nothing apart from the results of yesterday's elections received the

smallest amount or attention, nor, as matter of fact, was there any other new over the election day heliday.

Some of the more extreme advance noted in the early dealings were in American dealings. noted in the early dealings were in American Tobacco, which rose 4 points; National Tube, 4 points; Federal Steel 3 points; Pennsylvania, 2 1-2 points while the railway list, Northern Pacific St. Paul, and Southern Railroad, preferred, all advanced 1 point or more Trading showed enormous profit-taking sales, new buying, and a great deal of selling by professional traders, who calculated that the advance was so rapid as to involve, necessarily, a sharp reaction.

New York Stock Market. Corrected daily by W. B. Hibbs & Co., me bers of the New York Stock Exchange, 1419

Street.				
	Open.	High.	Low.	2:15
American Sugar	1.27	128%	1265%	128%
American Tobacco	132	10214	100%	102
Atchison	34%	351/2	341/2	35
Atchison	7734	351/4 77/4 781/8	7634	7734
B. & O	7834	78½ 64½ 31½	77	78
Brooklyn Rapid Transit	6334	64%	62%	643
Chesapeake & Ohio				
C., C., C. & St. L	641/8	641/2	631/8	64%
Chicago, B. & Q Chicago & Northwestern	1301/2	131%	150	131%
			100	100
Chicago Gas	95	971/2	95	9734
C., M. & St. Paul	11812	119 %		
Chicago, R. I. & Pacific	11016		1101/2	
Chicago & G. Western		12%	12%	
Consolidated Gas	176	17634	176	176
Delaware & Hudson	114	114%	114	1141/
General Electric	140%	145 1/2	145	145
Louisyille & Nashville	7834	78%	1858	78%
Metropolitan Traction				163%
		1021/2	100%	102
Missouri Pacific	58.8	99	5738	59
M., K. & T., pfd		24%	13%	34
New York Central	134 %	137	134	137
Northern Pacific	59.4	61 8		5914
Northern Pacific, pfd		76		76
Pacific Mail	46		44%	45%
Reading first		19		19
Southern Railway	13%	14	131/2	13%
Southern Railway, pfd		59%		
Texac Pacific		181/2		1856
Tenn. Coal & Iron	5834			5814
	6438	6538	6334	65%
Union Pacific, pfd	7772	74	77 %	78
U. S. Leather, pfd U. S. Rubber	3314	34%	731/4	73%
Wabash, pld	90	9036	1914	19%
Western Union Tel	20 82	N.1	81%	82
Penn. R. R.		138	135 14	
Southern Pacific		40%	391/2	40
Continental Tobacco	3 %	32	31	319
Con. Tobacco, pid	8134	85	835%	84
Federal Steel	43%	45	43	443
Federal Steel, pfd	11	72%		723
Wire	371/2	39	3714	
Wire, pfd			7734	
N. Y., O. & Western	2314	23%	23	235
C F. & I.			42	44
V	24.4			
The expected happene	d in	the S	tock	Mar

The expected happened in the Stock Market this morning. After the Republical landslide it was a moral certainty that there would be heavy buying of stocks but the public and by the shorts who, despite the recent strength of the market, were not all crowded out before the election. The opening prices were from a point to three or more points above the close on Monday. The large gains, too, were in the securities where they had been looked for, the Stand Trute stocks the New York tree. the Steel Trust stocks, the New York tractions, Tobacco, the Atchisons, where the short interest was large; Pennsylvania, and one or two others of the favorite railway securities. The looked for occurred, too in a later slump on profit-taking by th cliques that had made the recent boom.

All this happened during the first hou of the market. It was a question of mucl interest and much doubt what will hap pen next. Many believe the decline wi extend several points further; that, is fact, the top prices for some time hav-been reached, with "all the good new-in." Others take the view that there is be immense prosperity for the trusts and for the great railway, and that as a result of immense earnings and big dividends nearly all the active securities will have a rapid advance in the near future to a much higher level. If the Re publican claim that general prosperity to result from another Republican Ac ministration is well founded, this would seem to be inevitable. And no less will the fulfillment of the belief of the Democrats that four years more of McKinley ism will mean growing power for the trusts, to the disadvantage of the people, lead to the same result.

It is interesting to note that the plan of the astute Democrats who bet on Bryan at 1 to 4 and 5 and bought stocks to hedge has worked to a nicety, giving them handsome profits on the election. The steel se-curities and the New York tractions were the stocks most chosen for this campaign, and all of these had sharp advances last week and Monday, and opened with bulges this morning, giving people who hought a ago from three to five points profit.
well to be shrewd, even if you will be nervy enough to bet on the losing

The steel securities were the features of

the opening. The fear of Mr. Bryan's trust plank has kept these securities far below the level which they would have reached under normal market conditions The removal of this fear and the certain-ty that the trusts will not be interfered with in their finest schemes for advancing prices and making money now gives every stimulus to the friends of these securities. The steel trade is in a most prosperous condition. The steel rail pool price of \$26 a ton for rails has been acquiesced in by the railways generally and according to Mr. Gary's prediction the railways will purchase 2,000,000 tens of rails during the oming year, giving the trusts a profit of \$18,000,000 on this one item alone. All along the line the same immense profits are to be made, both on goods for domesconsumption and for the foreign trade though the home prices will be the high-est in many instances. Federal Steel, commen, jumped from 41 on Menday to 44 this morning. Steel and Wire advanced in the same way from 36 3-8 to 39. Na tional Steel jumped three points. Tennessee Coal and Iron and Colorado Fuel and Iron both advanced well. Later in

away from the top prices. Pennsylvania made the best opening gain among the railway securities, getting to 136 immediately although it had closed at

the day there was some disposition to say

seems to insure the stockholders 6 per cent for some time in the future, as the pany is earning much in excess of this and increasing its record every month.

Atchison, common, jumped two points and the preferred nearly a point. The advance in the common was rather better than looked for and that in the preferred perhaps not quite so good. Both stocks are considered to be good purchases on recessions.

Tobacco jumped to 102 1-4, Metropolitan advanced to 163 5-8, and Manhattan to par on the opening. Brooklyn Rapid Transit made only a small gain. Sugar made only a small gain and seemed inclined to lose this during the first hour. It was said that the traction securities had been bought heavily by Tammany to hedge its Bryan bets, and that Brooklyn was their especial favorite in this game. It is supposed that some of this class of buying was liquidated me of this class of buying was liquidated

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Sales—U. S. Coupen 3's, \$50@109 1-8;
Wash, Loan and Trust Co., 3@159; Capital
Traction, 20@103 7-8, 20@104 1-8, 95@104;
Mergenthaler Linotype, 40@190, 10@
189 1-2, 10@189 3-4, 10@190 3-8, 10@190 1-2,
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U. S. 3's, R, 1908, Q. F 10914	1101/2
U. S. 3's, R, 1908, R. C. F 10954	1101/2
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA BONDS	
6's, 1902, "30-year funding" gold 104	
7's, 1901, "water stock" currency 102	****
Funding currency, 3.65's 123	
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Capital Traction R. R. 4's 106%	107
Wash, Trac. & Elec. Coll. 41/2's 63	64
Met. RR. 5's 1925	123

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a-	Met. R. R. Cert. Indebtedness B	196	
el.	Columbia R. R. 6's, 1914		127
s,	Columbia R. R. 2d mort. 5's	1091/2	113
ic,			****
r-	Wash. Gas. Co., ser. A, 6's, 1902-'27		
	Wash. Gas. Co., ser. B, 6's, 1901-'29		****
e.	U. S. Elee, Light, Deb. Imp., 1907.		****
ng	U. S. Elec. Light, Cert. Indebt		****
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	1911, \$7,000 retired annually	110	
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	Wash, Mkt. Co., ext. 6's, 1914-'27		
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F	American Graphophone. Deb. 5's		103
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Bank of Washington	400
Metropolitan	660
Central	
Farmers and Mechanics' 210	***
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Columbia 165	170
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Traders' 120	130
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WHEAT-	Open.	High.	Low.	2:15.
December January CORN—		74% 75%	73¼-% 74%	73% 74%-%
December January OATS—	35¾ 35½	36 35½-%	3514-59 3516	35% A 15%
December		221/8	21 %	11%
January PORK—	****			
December January LARD—	11.30	11.30	11.17	11.20A
December January RIBS—	6.72	6.75	6.65-	67 6.67-70
December January	6.00	6.00	5.95	5.95B
New Yo	ork Co	otton 1	Marke	t.
	Open.	High.	Low.	2:15.
November	. 8.90	8.91	8.8	9 8.91

Sir Arthur Sullivan's Illness LONDON, Nov. 7 .- The "Pall Mall Gazette" repeats the story that Sir Arthur Sullivan is seriously ill and says he will be unable to attend the revival of his opera of "Patience" at the Savoy Theatre tonight.

London Imports and Exports. LONDON, Nov. 7 .- The report of the Board of Trade for October shows that the value of imports increased 4,364,790 pounds and exports 1,043,909 pounds during the

The Boers Capture Stores. CAPE TOWN, Nov. 7.- The Boers have captured a trainload of stores drawn by

a traction engine near Kimberley.

Private Telegrams Refused. LONDON, Nov. 7.-It is announced that transmission of all private telegrams to the Orange River Colony and the Trans-vaal has been suspended for the present.

Died at Nagasaki.

Adjutant General Corbin today received a report from Surgeon Perley, at Nagasa-ki, Japan, announcing the death, on Octo-ber 31, of Charles Fromerz, Company L, Fourteenth Infantry.

The President's Return. The President and Mrs. McKinley will leave Canton this evening and are expected at the White House about 8 o'clock

The Derrick Toppled Over. During the removal of heavy iron fixtures from the terrace of the Capitol yesterday, a derrick

which had been erected for that purpose, fell, The alarm was given as the structure toppled and a group of workmen stood from under. No one was hurt.

(From the Catholic Standard and Times.)
"Speaking of singing;" exclaimed the nightingale sneeringly, "of what earthly use are you?
You couldn't touch a high note in a thousand

immediately although it had closed at 132-1-2 on Monday. The stock is one of those on which the bulls place their largest hopes, and for good reasons. The declaration of the extra dividend the other day look like thirty cents."

You couldn't fouch a nigh note in a thousand years."

"Oh! I don't know," replied the bird of paradise, "I'm likely to be embalmed on a bonnet some day, and then I'll make a fifty dollar note look like thirty cents."

PRICES JUMP IN LONDON.

Exchange Excitement Over American Securities.

LONDON, Nov. 7 .- American securities were very strong on the opening of the Stock Market this morning. Louisvilles were up to 79 1-4, Union Pacifics 65 3-8, and

Northern Pacific 59 7-8. There were wild scenes in Shorter's Court on the Stock Exchange where American railroads are traded in. A few excited brokers assembled there at 8:30 a. m., an

brokers assembled there at 8:30 a. m., an hour before the opening, and an eager crowd started an outdoor market at 8:45, yelling for the Yankees. Prices Jumped up from \$2 to \$3 in less than ten minutes. The gamble was fastest in the Atchisons, Louisvilles, and Milwaukees, and was particularly noticeable in Union Pacifics.

The Stock Exchange opened promptly at 9:20 and hundreds of brokers rushed in shouting "Unions." Prices would have risen faster but the speculators took profits while they could. Atchisons were offered at 36 and then droped to 35. Then the other stocks went down, but again there was a storm of buying which turned the tide. At 12:30 p. m. American speculative issues had risen \$1 to \$2 per share.

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—Reports received in Wall Street this morning from London showed that American railway securities were strong and higher on all around buying.

INTERVIEW WITH MR. TWAIN.

The Humorist's Timely Aid to a De spairing Reporter. (From the New Orleans Times-Democrat.)
"I see that Mark Twain has returned after his iong absence abroad," remarked an old newspaper reporter last night, "but I am sorry to note that he has changed his mind about coming South to lecture. I boned to have a change of interview him mind about coming South to lecture. I hoped to have a chance to interview him and, incidentally, to thank him again for a big favor he did me a good many years ago. It was rather an odd experience," the old reporter went on. "I was young and green at the time, and had just secured a 'trial job' on a newspaper in Detroit, when Mr. Clemens came to the city to deliver a lecture. It so happened that all our best reporters were off that night on a local murder sensation, and the city editor called me up, very reluctantly, as editor called me up, very reluctantly, as I thought, and assigned me to have a talk with the great humorist. I had stepped out of the office, but was still within earshot, when the night editor came in. Who shot, when the night editor came in. Who have you got on the Clemens interview? I heard him ask. 'That new fellow,' the city editor replied. 'Oh, Lord!' said the night editor. That brief remark filled me with mingled emotions, in which wrath, mortification, and apprehension were present in about equal quantities; but it also put me on my mettic and I but it also put me on my mettle, and I determined to get that interview or perish in the attempt. The city editor had said that he wanted something about a column long and 'very bright and snappy,' and while I was waiting at the hotel for Mr. Clemens to return from the opera house, where he was speaking, I tried to frame in my mind a series of suggestive questions. in my mind a series of suggestive questions. I can't say I was particularly successful, and many a time in after years I have thought of the folly, not to say cruelty, of sending inexperienced boys on such errands and expecting anything like results. However, that's neither here nor there. The fact is that I writhed and sweat blood, and by the time the night clerk told me that 'Mr. Clemens had just gone up on the elevator' I was in a condition bordering on nervous prostration.

"I found the humorist standing before the fireplace," continued the old rep rer.

"I found the humorist standing before the fireplace," continued the old rep.rer, "smoking a briar pipe and attired in a suit of pajamas. His appearance startledme, for I didn't dream that he had had time to undress, and I promp.ly lost my few remaining shreds of self-possession. All my questions flew out of my brain like a scattering covey of quail, and absolutely the only thing I could think of asking him was how he liked the tonn. He looked at me quizzically. 'Considering that I arrived after dark,' he drawied, 'and was driven direct to the theatre and was driven direct to the theatre and then direct to the hotel, my impressions are favorable. I think you have a very good quality of nights in Detro t, he added, after a pause; 'fully equal to the nights I have encountered anywhere.' That was a capital lead, but I was too rattled to take it. I stumbled through a few idiotic commonplaces, and realizing, evidently, that there was no use wasting any more fun on such a chump, he answered in weary monosyllables. In a few minutes I gave up in despair. 'Now, don't make too much of this,' he remarked, as I started for the door, and while the continuous and dush promy tel. while the caution was no doubt promite! while the catton was no doub, from ter-by fear that I would write something phe-nomenally stupid, it had the effect of puting me suddenly at my case. 'Don't worry about that, Mr. Clemens,' I re-plied; 'I'm not going to write anything at all, except my resignation; and th re-upon I told him briefly of my assignment. As I had by that time fully determined to throw up my job and was no longer apprehensive, I suppose I told it easily and naturally. At any rate, his eyes twinkled, and when I came to the part about the night editor he threw back his head and roared with laughter. 'Hold on!' he exclaimed when he caught his breath 'reall' head and roared with laughter.' breath; 'we'll have to turn the tables on that fellow sure! Just sit down there

with your paper, and I'll see whether I can't dictate something.'
"I obeyed in a sort of daze, and he began striding up and down the room, puffing his pipe and running his fingers through his bushy hair. In half an hour shackle affair, and he 'roasted' it in his ppiest vein. 'Now, you must cut that into paragraphs,' he said, when he got happiest vein. through, 'and sling in a few questions here and there to make it look dialoguy. Then I think you'll have about what you want. Tell those other fellows, as you go out, that I've gone to bed.' Those 'other fellows' were two reporters from rival sheets who had sent up their cards and were then cooling their heeels in the corridor. I tried to thank him, but he cut me short, and I went away, walking on ambient air. When I turned in my copy the city editor nearly fell out of his chair. the city editor nearly fell out of his char. His astonishment pleased me more than a raise in salary, but I was a little disappointed in the demeanor of the night editor. I expected he would look shamed and remorseful, but he didn't. He merely and remorseful, but he didnit. It is a de-remarked that 'appearances were — de-ceptive,' which I took as unkind." 'Did took but them how you got the you ever tell them how you got the story?" asked one of the younger men, who had been listening. "No," replied the old reporter; "I never told. I let concealment, like the worm i' the bud, prey on my damask cheek. I had a good deal of cheek in those days," he added, thought-

DRUG STORE PHYSICIANS.

fully, as he started down stairs.

Methods of Securing Cheap Medica Advice and Attendance.

(From the New York Tribune.) One of the sharpest competitors of the practicing physicians for many years was the druggist. He charged nothing for his the druggist. He charged nothing for his advice and his medicines were frequently furnished at cut rates. People who were satisfied with curbstone advice went to him for relief, and many families depended upon him for all the ills that came under the head of "walking complaints," by which the slight ailments that do not re-quire confinement to the house are known. The laws for the protection of the public against possible harm at the hands of unlicensed physicians had a bad effect on the druggist-doctors. Some of them con-tinued to prescribe, but others found it advantageous to employ licensed physicians as clerks and allow them to attend to the wants of the people who came to be

Other aspirants for the sick man's mon ey have been the organizations in which every member and the members of his family are entitled to medical treatment by paying a small sum in the way of dues. The physicians for these clubs are em-ployed by the month, and in addition to a fixed salary they usually receive a smal amount for each call. Clubs of this kind are usually short-lived, but where one goes

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to pieces another is formed, and young physicians who have no practice and are anxious to form acquaintance can always be found to accept the position of "med-ical director," "chief consulting physi-cian," or even "visiting physician" for the new club.

new club.

The latest development of the cheap medical treatment scheme is a combination of society and druggist. The prospectus of one of these relief bureaus states that 'for \$1 admission fee and 50 cents monthly dues a family may secure the reduced rates offered by the bureau. The rates are 50 cents a call and 25 cents for a consultation; and special rates for chronic cases.' chronic cases.

The prescriptions are all turned over to the drug stores in the comb na ion, and, as one of the subscribers said:
When you pay for the medicine you begin to realize that you haven, got a

When you pay for the medicine you begin to realize that you haven, got a bargain."

A physician who practices his profession in the crowded East Sfde d strict, where many of the cheap medical tie-timent schemes have flourished, sa d: "The laws which make a certificate from the board of regents' examiners necessary to practice medicine have done much to drive the guacks out and to make the drug sellers stick to their business, but these clubs and bureaus still keep at it, with the help of regular physicians. But the service is unsitisfactory, because the physician who is employed by another person to attend to your family or the physician who gives bargain counter service never becomes the friend of the family, and is soon dropped for a regular practitioner. The family gladly pay a little more for the satisfaction of speaking about 'our doctor,' a distinction which raises them a degree above their neighbors who employ a club physician or go to the drug store when the bureau doctor may be

ploy a club physician or go to the drug store when the bureau doctor may be seen there." HELPING OUT A FRIEND.

A Domestic Storm Results From a Man's Generosity.

(From the Cincinnati Enquirer.) beautifully illustrated the other day in this city. A young bachelor met a friend— a married man—and poured out his tale of woe in something like this:

"I say, old chap, I'm up against it. Tomorrow is the birthday of my best girl, and, of course, I want to make her some sort of a present. To tell you the truth, I have promised her a good belt buckle that she fancies, but the darned thing costs \$25, and all the money I can rake and

scrape just now is a beggarly \$10. Now, if you'll let me have the other \$15 I'll hand it back the next pay day."

The married man was not flush himself just then, but as he knew the friend was all right, and really wished to do him a

favor, he said:
"I haven't the money about me, but I'll tell yeu what I'll do: I have an account at Blank's jewelry shop. Let's go down there and see the buckle. I'll buy it and have it charged to my account and you can hand me the \$25 any time before the first of the month, when the bill will be rendered."

This spheme worked to a charm. The This scheme worked to a charm. The

oung man with the "best girl" was delighted and the bauble was carried off in triumph. That would have been the end of the episode, doubtless, had not the wife of the lender got hold of the bill during the absence of her husband on a business trip. Judge of his consternation upon re-ceiving a telegram in these words: "Come home at once, I know all." Taking the first train, he reached the

city, took a cab to ride home, and, dashing up stairs three steps at a time, he entered his bedroom and found his wife in tears while engaged in packing her trunk. "You wicked, deceifful wretch!" she ex-

"You wicked, described whether she ex-claimed between sobs, "Who would have believed that you would have deceived me in this way! I am going home to m—mo— mother! I w—wi—wish I had ne—nev— never left her at all—boo-hoo!"

"Deceive you!" cried the frantic and bewildered husband, "what the devil do you nean? Who, what-why, I never deceived mean? Who, what way, I hever deceived you in my life!"
"Oh, you needn't stand there and try to lie out of it! I know all! I know all about the hussy! Look, here is the bill for the gold belt buckle, you bought her! To think

that it should ever come to th-this-boo Then followed copious tears and sobs, and the wretched husband felt that he was going insane. When the wife's grief had about spent itself in tears, the husband got an opportunity to explain, but it took remarkable eloquence and an abundance of caresses to straighten matters out, and peace once more reigned in that hitherto happy household.

"But wasn't it a narrow escape?" said he, as he detailed the story. "Everything was against me. It had a suspicious look, certainly. After this, when a friend wants an accommodation, he gets it in cool cash, if I have to go out and borrow it."

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LIGHTNING DID NOT HARM HIM. The Bolt Had Little Effect Upon a

(From the Minneapolis Tribune.) Joseph Dorsey, a young man living at There are many ways of aiding a friend | Medina village, went through rather an in distress, and one of the ways that is unusual experience last Saturday morn-worse than advancing money to him was ing during a thunderstorm. Dorsey was that is unusual experience last Saturday mornplaying with a large St. Bernard dog in the barnyard of his home when the storm

> There was considerable thunder and lightning, but as it did not begin to rain Dorsey continued his play with the dog The dog had run around behind him and the boy was about to turn when a boll boy was about to turn when a bolt of lightning struck him. It seemed to strike on the left side of his neck and run down, burning the skin in several places and completely destroying his undercloth-ing. It ran down his left side to his foet, leaving its marks, and apparently jump-ing from the foot struck the dog and

killed him. One of the men about the place ca out of the door to speak to Dorsey, but he got no answer. He went up closer and saw the young man standing in a slightly bended posture with a smile on his face but investigation showed that he had los consciousness completely.

He was carried into the house and Dr
H. H. Kimball was called, and after cress.

ing the burns and making him easy be ling the burns and making him easy he left. The doctor was of the opinion that the man would be laid up for two or three weeks at least by reason of the shock, but to everyone's surprise Monday saw Dorsey up and around apparently none the worse for his adventure.

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The case is a puzzle to the physicians, who do not understand his rapid recovery.

Dr. Kimball, who attended him, had him down to his office yesterday and a number of physicians were present to study the case.

(From the Cleveland Plain Dealer.) a handsome sum if we intend to carry out the idea of bribing the hunter to withdraw from this neighborhood. I have here a blank subscription paper all ready for signatures. Who will head

it?"
There was a moment's silence.
"Permit me to suggest," said the fox, "that it be passed to the buck."
"And why," enquired the buck, "do you single out me in this matter?"
"Because," replied the joker, "you have the Feminine Form. (From the Chicago Tribune.)
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